"I set and on this ground, which I suppose to be self-evident, that the earth volumes, in usufruct, to the living."-THOMAS JEFFERSON.

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"To afford every American citizen of enterprise the opportunity of securing an independent freehold, it seems to me best to abandon the idea of raising a fu ture revenue out of the public lands."-ANDREW

FOR CONGRESS. SAMUEL P. ALLISON, of Davidson

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1853. THE WHIG NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF 1852.

The people of Tennessee have but a faint idea of the sinister and corrupting practices adopted at the last election by the whig managers to effect the election of Scott and GRAHAM. We have received information of some of these practices, the substance of which we now present to the public, and of which we challenge an authoritative denial.

Last summer and autumn TRUMAN SMITH, the notorious Scott-whig Senetor from Connecticut, and Firz HENRY WARRES, Ex whig assistant Postmaster General, were members of the Committee above mentioned, and stayed most of the time, until the election was held, at Washington. They occupied extensive in rooms in 45 street, and were employed in corresponding and in distributing documents throughout the country. Some half a dozen clerks, some of them attached to the Departments, aided them in their "duties." Surre did most of the franking of the Committee, except to those States where it was supposed his frank would injure the whig cause.

The funds to defray the expenses of this Committee were raised by voluntary contributions from whig members of Congress and others, and means were resorted to by the Committee to enforce the payment by whig incumbents of office in different portions of the Union of "assessments upon their offire and patronage" to promote the triumph of the whig cause. Agents and collectors were sent throughout the country to collect this tax. It has dollars were raised by the Committee in different

We have been informed of one case deserving mail upon the Postmaster at Boston. On the 21st of August, the firm of "Smith & Warren" addressed a letter to the Post Master dated at the Whig Committee Rooms Washington, advising thority, that we condemn as corrupt and vicious. him that the Committee had found it "imperatively necessary" to call upon the whig office holders and dollars," and claim credit for their liberality in drawing for one thousand only! The whole epistle, we are informed, is a rich exemplification of the political morality of its authors. It is signed by "Smith's and by "Warren." GREELEY in presenting the diaft writes to the Post Master another letter dated "Custom House, Beston, Sept., 18th, 1852," soliciting the Postmaster to comply with the requisition. The postmaster on the 20th of September, 1852. writes to GREELEY refusing to pay the draft and giving his reasons, and refusing to levy any contributions on his clerks or letter carriers for any such object, and on terms somewhat in dignant. Gree LEY then writes to the post master another letter, dated "Custom House, Boston, Sept. 21, 1852." inquiring if the objection was to the "amount" specified, and wanting to know how much the postmaster would contribute. The Postmaster, who was a Union Websterite, promptly replied on the same day, refusing to make any contributions as request ed and stating that his aid to promote the success of those he agreed with would be "liberal," but he should choose his own time and select his own recepients; and that he should not yield a single cent to "Smith & Warren," and that the collector must therefore seek his "reimbursement" from some other quarter. The Collector (Greeter, jr.,) then wrote to the Postmaster a letter, dated "Custom House, Boston, Sept. 22, 1852," stating that he intended to tell the committee of the Postmaster's conduct. The Postmaster replied on the same day, stating that he hoped full copies of all the correspondence would be forthwith sent to the committee. The collector, GREELEY, jr., then wrote a somewhat spiteful letter to the Postmaster, dated "Custom House, Boston, Sept. 22, 1852," saying that the committee did not anticipate, from what "they were told and knew" of the Postmaster's "antecedents." &c., that he would pay up; but that he (GREELEY, ir.,) had told them a different story, and besought them "not to condemn him before triel" but "that the trial had now been made." He scores the Postmaster severely, insinuating pretty plainly that he is a niggard, stingy locofoce in disguise, and no better than he should be. The Postmaster did not answer this letter, nor did he pay up, but on the contrary supported Presex and King.

All the letters of the collector are written on Uncle Sam's finest official paper and have " Cus tom House, Boston" engraved in copper-plate at of the support of the Democracy of New Hampthe head, and the word " Sir" also, to which last word in the first letters, while trying to wheedle and coax the Postmaster out of the dimes and dollars to "reimburs" himself, GREELEY, ir., affectionately prefixes the word "dear" in his own hand writing. The Postmaster at the time, in self defence against misrepresentations of his enemies, was constrained to exhibit the correspondence to more than one of his friends, who took careful note of its purport, and we are not merely enabled from information thus derived, but from other authentic sources, to give the dutes, &c., of several of the letters as above. We repeat our challenge of an authoritative denial of the forego-

ing statement. As this correspondence was clearly official and between official personages upon office affairs, it should be found on record in the Post Office letter book and on that of the Custom House. It may, however, have been suppressed from the record. We trust the Postmaster General will call on the Post Master, and the Secretary of the Treasury on the collector, for a full copy of it. It will then

he ascertained if it has been suppressed. This correspondence and all like practices corrupting the elective franchise should be exposed and the guilty parties punished. If there be no express municipal law for the correction of such offences against public morality, public opinion will do much to punish the offenders. Congress should, however, enact a law making such practices in federal elections felonics, and the Senate of the United States should promptly expel any Senator who would dishonor and disgrace his position by

such conduct. We learn that GREELEY, jr., who has been cashiered by President PIERCE, from the collectorship of Boston, advanced to the " Smith and Warren" committee upwards of seventeen thousand dollars! mother's lap! Several cases of fainting occurred.

An investigation should be had to ascertain wheth
Why will mothers be so cruel as to carry their parting wish of your late companion in arms. er any of this sum was Uncle Sam's funds. A | babes to such places !

Senatorial Committee should be reised at the heat session of Congress to probe the whole matter, as well to this end as with a view to preventive and remedial legislation against such courses, and elso to expose and punish by expulsion or censure any and every Senator who has been particeps in such

The public is deeply interested that answers be made to the enquires as to what the firm of "SMITH of thousands of dollars levied and assessed in addition upon whig office holders throughout the land were taxed large sums, and most of them paid, and others paid \$100 and \$50 and so on upon the requisition of " Smith of Warren." The Post Masters of 1852, at Charlestown, Mass., Springfield, Worcester and Lowell should be brought to

the book by the Senate Committee. The fell extent and amount of the taxation or "forced loan" paid by the trembling office holders in fear of losing their offices if they refused, is not and probably never will be fully known even after Congressional investigation. It is doubtless not less than the amount stated. How much of this commen fund was honestly appropriated by the firm of "Smith & Warren" to printing, and how much "otherwise" it is probable also will not be known. Who was all this money paid to? Is any part of it yet on hand? If in "Smith & Warren's" pockets what use is it to be applied to? Was any part of

it employed to buy votes?-are all important en-If there is any balance unexpended it ought to be disgorged. It should be handed over to father Whitriesey for the Washington monument, or to the "reformed" whig office holders at the metropolis and throughout the Union, some of whom doubtless deserve aid from them by whom they were beguiled and deluded into error, rather than allow "SMITH & WARREN" to appropriate it to their own uses. If there has been any profitable speculations made with any resideum the whig party generally should sharp of the profits of such speculations. "SMITH, & WARREN" are but Trustees, and it is a maxim of law and equity that Trustees shall not profit by the use of the trust

The vicious influence of this corrupt and corrupting committee extended throughout the whole country in the last campaign, and Tennessee was an especial subject of its regard. Thousands upon thousands of pamphlets teeming with misrepresentations of every kind were scattered over this State been estimated that nearly two hundred thousand by every mail franked by the whig members of Congress who were placed upon the committee for such purpose. We do not object to the raising of funds in a legitimate mode by voluntary contribution particular notice. It is the attempt to levy black and to be honestly devoted to the dissemination of information and facts amongst the people, but it is this prostitution of political influence to constrain office holders to pay a tax imposed by illegal au-

Public justice demands the exposure of all these things and of those concerned in them. If whigs throughout the Union to contribute money to know of any similar practices in the democratic "premote the election" of the whig candidates. party we hope they will expose them. The infamy of They express their confidence that the Post Master | the guilty parties should be proclaimed to the Awould respond to the call; and that on such con- merican people from the house tops. Their names fidence they have procured the money from P. should become a scorn and a bye word throughout GREELEY, jr., the whig collector of the Customs at the land. We challenge our adversaries to fix any Boston, and they forward a draft on the Post Of- such implication upon any prominent democrat .fice through GREELEY for one thousand dollars from | We trust the Union at Washington will do its duty which GREELEY is to "reimburse" himself. They in this matter and aid in ferreting out the truth.state that the just "assessment on the office and pat- The names and stations of the whig corrupting ronage" of the Postmaster would be "three thous- committee men and of the clerks should be obtained and published, and let the innocent clear their skirts.

"PIERCE AND THE OLD GUARD."

The True Whig is unlucky generally in either getting hold of scandal by the wrong end, or in not copying it until has been utterly exploded. We never expect to see an accusation against the adminstra- follows tration in the True Whig so long as its literal truth is probable. But after it has been thoroughly exposed, then the True Whig is sure to copy it. Such is the case with the purported facts in its

article of yesterday, headed "Pierce and the Old Guard." The True Whig states as facts the tollow-

"Mr. Edmund Burke, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions in the Democratic State Convention in New Hampshire, on the 9th inst., offered a resolution admonishing the President not to 'overlook the Old Guard' in his future appointments,' 'nor confer too many favors on those who support the democratic platform for one purpose, and spit upon it for another, and who have no real sympathy with the great national Democratic party or its principles. This move is particularly omin-ous as coming from Pierce's own State, and from Mr. Burke, whom Southern Democrats have been in the habit of swearing by, as the associate of Thomas diate that platform. Ritchie in editing the Washington Union. The Resolution was actually adopted by the Convention, in the following modified form:

"5th-Resolved, That we encourage ourselves with the belief that our distinguished fellow-citizen, now at the head of the Government of the United States, will not in his appointments overlook the Old Guard of the Democratic party, upon whom he must rely for successful support in all the emergencies which may arise in the progress of his ad-' And the Convention subsequently elected Burke

to preside over its deliberations. What will the public think of the accuracy of the True Whig, when we tell them that every material statement of the foregoing extract is an error? The resolution was not adopted by the convention in

any shape at all. We have the authority of the New Hampshire Patriot that not more than three or four, out of near four hundred delegates, voted for | from the convention and entered a solemn protest vention, by an almost unanimous vote, struck out fair manner in which the convention was gotten the resolution, and adopted in lieu thereof the following resolution, "unanimously and enthusiastical-

Resolved. That the administration of Franklin Pierce, as manifested by his official acts, is worthy

The True Whig says that the convention elected Burke to preside over it "subsequently" to his introduction of the resolution of censure. On the contrary, he was elected President before he introduced the resolution. After the introduction of the resolution, we do not suppose he could have re-

ceived a vote for the Presidency of the convention. Mr. BURKE is not personally the friend of the President. It was attempted to conciliate him by making him President of the State convention .-He availed himself of this position to attempt to censure the President. And the convention re- If TAYLOR and WATKINS are pitted against each buked him by a nearly unanimous vote. These seem to be the facts.

Our readers thus see how little the statements of whig newspapers, assailing the adminstration, are

But there is another point of view in which to look at this case, During the last canvass Mr. BURKE himself was constantly held up as a free-soiler and Wilmot proviso man; and we were told that PIERCE was to be doubted because BURKE supported him. We are confident that, were we to take the trouble to refer to the True Whig, we could show that the editor of that paper made this charge against Burke and drew this inference against Gen. Pience. At all events, we know that this was one of the stereotyped charges of whiggery. But now, when BURKE attacks the President, he is instantly transformed by these consistent whigs into one of "THE OLD GUARD," for whose past and future sound- try.

ness they are willing to vouch! Such is whiggery. Such are whig facts and ar-

public, none but fools can be deceived. At the exhibition of the Menageric in within the gift of the Great Dispenser of all good, Terre Haute, on Monday week, a small intant was be abundantly shared by you, my dear General smothered to death, from excessive heat, in its (Major Gen. Schnierle) as well as those of the

OLD TIMES

We hear it often said by the Tennessee whigs of the present day that they stand upon the old Jackson platform of 1824, '28, and '32. We propose showing that, in one important particular, they do not stand upon that platform. They now oppose and depounce an amendment to the constitution to give the election of President and Vice President directly to the people. Yet such an amendment & WARRER" did with all this money, and the tens | was a part of the Jackson platform of 1827. On the 18th October of that year, as we find from the Senate journal, Mr. A. V. Brown, Senator from country. Some dozen Post Masters in New Eng- Giles, introduced in the Senate a series of resolutions of which the following is one:

"Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the constitution of the United States should be so amended, as to give the election of President and Vice President directly and conclusively to the people, preserving the present relative weight of the several States in the elec-

This resolution was accompanied by an argument,

from which we make the following extract: "The object of these resolutions being remedial, not vindicative, it remains, after exemplifying the actual danger of the present plan, to show the probable advantage of the amendment proposed.

"In the first place, by giving the election direct-

ly and exclusively to the people, we shall conform to the fundamental principle of our government, which was departed from in the formation of the constitution, from apprehensions, which experience, as for as it has gone, proves not to have been well founded. Another benefit will be, that the depend-ence of the governor on the governed, so desirable to a republic, will be thus effectually secured. A consideration of equal moment, both as it regards the theory and practice of our government, is to be found in the fact, that an election placed entirely in the hands of the people, must result in the expres-sion of their choice. This will exclude the formidable evils of previous cabals, concomitant corruption and subsequent resentments. The people will be satisfied, with their own work, and at succeeding elections, will deliberately confirm or prudently correct their former preference. Nor is it probable that, thereby purity of elections would be obtained, at the expense of public tranquility. The turbu-lence apprehended by the framers of the constitution, is less likely to be excited, by the progress of a fair and open election, than by the contentions sure to arise, under the narrow system, between parties inclining to practice, and parties endeavoring to defeat corruption. Besides, the people of the United States are further advanced in the knowledge of self-government, than they were when the constitution was adopted; more capable of forming a prudent choice, and of avoiding those convulsion to which a less informed community might be exposed, by the immediate exercise of a right so important. The division of the Union into States and the consequent modification of the elective process. will have a tendency to limit, within moderate ounds, the effect of any agitating impulse. And it should never be forgotten that when any faculty of government is susceptible of salutary exertion people, to lodge it with a body of trustees for nesit is an odious and pernicious departure from the cardinal principles of free government .-These are some of the reasons which may be as-

signed in favor of the first resolution." On the 20th October, the resolutions and arguments from which we copy the above, came up for final action in the Senate, and were adopted by the following vote:

The question was then taken on the adoption of said resolutions, and arguments thereto appended; and was determined in the affirmative; there being Ayes, 18; Noes, 2.

The ayes and noes being required; those who voted in the affirmative, are: Mr. Speaker Hall, Brown, Cain, Frey, Gammon, Garrett, Gray, Greene, of R., Greene, of F., Howard, Huntsman, Lowry, Lytle, M'Means, Rey-nolds, Rucker, Smith and Walker-18.

Those who voted in the negative, are Mr. Bradford and Williams-2.

The negative voters were the anti-Jackson men of the Senate, Mr. BRADFORD and Col. JOHN WILL-LIAMS, of Knox.

The argument and resolutions were subsequently adopted in the House by a unanimous vote. We copy from the House Journal, 1827, page 256, as

And the question being taken on agreeing to the said resolutions and argument; it was determined in the affirmative-Yeas, 37; Nays, 00.

The year and nays being demanded by the contitutional number of members, Those who voted in the affirmative are: Mr. Speaker Camp, Alken, Allen, Batson, Boddie, Brady, Campbell, Crisp, Davis, Egnew, Forrester, Ephraim H. Foster, Gillespie, of Blount, Gillespie, of Carroll, Hope, Huling, Hurst, Kelly, Ken-

dall, Lindsay, Locke, Massengill, M'Lelland, M'Far-

land, M'Gaughey, M'Iver, Moore, Owen, Perkins, Potts, Rogers, Tipton, Turney, White, Watkins and Evidently, then, Col. Jourson, in advocating an amendment of the constitution so as to give the election of President and Vice President to the people, stands on the old Jackson platform of 1827,

and the whigs, in opposing such amendment, repu-We show, then, that the oft-repeated claim of the whigs that they have not changed from their Jacksonism of 1827-8 is untrue; and that their assertion that Col. Jourson is advocating "a new platform" is contradicted by history. He stands on the JACK- dition to trot, and was therefore drawn after the son platform of 1827-8, while the new-born whigs second heat. of our State repudiate it.

"We begin to think," with Maj. HENRY, "that old documents are dangerous things" for whiggery, THE FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

We learn from the Greeneville Spy that the whig convention which met in Greeneville on the 14th nominated Col. N. G. TAYLOR as the whig candidate for Congress in that district. Hon. A. G. WATKINS was the other aspirant for the nomination. The Spy states that his friends withdrew the resolution even in the modified form. The con- against the proceedings. They denounced the unup, and declared they would not be bound by its

Maj. HENRY did a very bad thing for himself when he violated the plain dictates of justice in son, Montgomery, Robertson and Davidson counties at the following times and places: making the first district whig, by a majority of some 1700. It has spoilt his chances of being Governor of Tennessee by throwing into his own path the very lion whom he sought to destroy .-Each day he is sorely punished for this underhanded attempt to break down a man who had worked his way from honest poverty into public confidence and affection. We can fancy his feelings. If the people can only forgive him for the part he took in this attempt, we are quite sure he will never do so again. But the Major has not only spoilt his own prospects, but, we fear, he has also sowed the seeds of discord in the ranks of his friends .other in the first district and the prospect seems very fair for such a fight, the chances are that much bad feeling will be the result. In the event of such a race, Maj. HENRY may, perhaps, become gradually convinced that, in politics as well as the ordinary business of life, "honesty is the best poli-

GEN. QUATTLEBAUM HAS RESIGNED .- Everybody has heard of the great General Quattlebaum, of the South Carolina Militia. The danger of a secession from the Union on the part of the free States, being safely passed, he resigns his office in the following terms:

As we are happily at peace with all the world, and likely to remain so for many years, I feel that I may, with propriety, retire from the public service, and therefore tender you my resignation as Brigadier General of the Third Brigade of Infan-

May no hostile foot ever invade our country: peace rule supreme throughout its borders; our guments! Surely, with such examples before the Republican principles continue to flourish; happipresent institutions-State Rights-Democratic ness and prosperity find their way into every household and family. These blessings, with all others, PAUL QUATTLEBAUN.

STEWART COUNTY.

Accept race by Mr. Wynn of the nomination for the

STEWART COURTY, Tenn., June 7. GESTLEMEN:- I have received yours of this instant, informing me that I was nominated at D. ver, a short time since, by the Democratic Convention, as a candidate to represent the county of Stewart, in the next General Assembly of this State. Although I should have been gratified had some one of the other gentlemen who were before the Convention been named, and who are much more competent than I, yet I do not feel inclined under existing circumstances to decline the proferred honor. Although I must be allowed to say that as I did not seek the nomination, and did not seriously anticipate such a result, it has caught me unprepared for the contest, and also that I suspect ability to do justice to the principles of our par-But as it may be the means of creating harny, I shall hold it my duty to do the best I can. and will be before the people as soon as convenient. I am, respectfully, your obedient servan'. A. W. WYNS.

A. Johnson. Thomas B. Summers, Committe. H. M. Wynn.

[FOR THE UNION AND AMERICAN.] The republican people of Wilson and DeKalb wish a true REPUBLICAN MAN to support for the Senate in the coming election. Dr. SAMUEL N. McMinn, of the vicinity of Cainsville is believed to be emphatically the man for the people. He is accordingly requested to announce Limself and engage actively in the canvass.

Wilson Co., June 18, 1853. We find the following in the New York Journal of Commerce. We shall not be at all surprised to find that the story spoken of is true : IMPORTANT RUMOR .- We learn that informstion has been forwarded to our government, supported by plausible evidence, to the effect that Santa Anna's bold and daring policy towards the United States is backed by an understanding with Spain. Spanish officers are filling places near the person and in the army of Santa Anna.

'Spain," says a gentleman who has better means of information on the subject than we have, "is preparing to strike in her protectorate capacity, in which she is to be protected; and is to pay the fee by the utterance of English policy in Cuba, and then to adopt the apprentice system for almost unlimited periods, say eight, twelve, and sixteen years, by the free introduction of negroes from Africa, without molestation."

We will not undertake to endorse this exact outline of the program, but it is clear that our government should keep a sharp look out in the direction of the Gulf of Mexico. If our informant is not mistaken, we may expect to hear something further on the subject before many days. We are given to understand that a deep game is playing, and will soon open. We confess we are not inclined to credit this story, but it comes to us in such a way that we are not at liberty entirely to disregard it. Spain is a proud old country, and no doubt thinks herself competent to whip the Yankees out of house and home. She is in trouble about Cuba, and may consent to a nominal emancipation of the slaves in that island, if thereby she can secure the permanent possession of the island itself. But will England guarantee such possession! Has she already given such a guarantee? We doubt it, though we have no means of denying it.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

when six years out she had great difficulty in swallowing her food. Every night watch was kept, fearing she would suf-focate. The best doctors attended her but could give no re-lief. I took her to the most eminent doctors in the East; they said there was no help for her but to outgrow it. With a sad heart I returned home with her, when she became so nuch worse that the doctors had to be called in again; they decided that the tonsils must be cut off, as the only means of cryting relief. We wife word over consents this each QUEEN CITY RACES, Cincinnati-Second Day. es, Cincinnati—Second Day
15—Three Mile Heats—
15 as follows:

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5 dry was best three in first here. Wednesday, June 15-Three Mile Heats-Parse \$500, resulted as follows : Mary Dee Compromise The race for Thursday was best three in five between Fanny Ringold and Black Warrior.

THE TURY .- Union Course, Long Island, Trotting, Monday, June 13; match for \$500. Team of grey horses to trot 3 minutes to 250 pounds wagon. Lost the race by 2 seconds. Time-3:2. Hunting Park Course, Philadelphia, Trotting,

Thursday, June 9; match for \$1,000, 2 miles and repeat, to harness. J. Hammill names b. g. Frank Forrester H. Woodruff names b. g. Finsh Time, 5:14.

The betting was spirited throughout, and very heavy previous to the day of the race. Flash was the favorite up to the time of scoring, when the betting changed at \$100 to \$40 on Frank Forres-

Hunting Park Course, Philadelphia, trotting match for \$1,500, June 10, mile heats, best three in five to harness. H. Woodruff names s. g. J. Tonnelly - 2 1 W. Woodruff names r. g. Blanche Nigre 1 dis.

Time, 2:42; 2:41. Blanche Nigre was the favorite at \$,00 to \$30, but was taken with the cramp in the second heat, no humborgery in the statement, that upon the completion of the Nashville and New Orleans. The Mobile and Ohio, The Memphis and Charlestos, and The Winchester and Alabama Railreads, a Railread communication will be opened between this place and Mobile in twenty-two hours, with X. which accident lost him the race. His backers were very heavy losers.

Same day a match for \$250, mile heats, best 3 in 5 in harness. H. Woodruff names g. m. Lady Vernon 1 1 1 S. McLaughlin names Z. Taylor - - 2 2 dr. Time, 2:33; 2:37.

tion will be opened with Richmond, Norfolk, &c., in about thirty-live hours, that up in the completion of the Roads north-east and north-west from Nashville, a communication This match was made on the spur of the mo ment; betting was even previous to scoring, when it changed to \$100 to \$80 on the grey marc. Z. Taylor was taken off the road, he not being in contimore, &c., &c., in fifty to sixty hours. Thus in Eastern, South-eastern, South-western, Western,

APPOINTMENTS FOR GOVERNOR.

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F. K. ZOLLICOFFER and SAM. P. ALLISON, candidates for Congress, will address the citizens of Dick-

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didate for Mayor at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce G. M. Fogo as a can-idate for Mayor at the ensuing election. We are authorized to any nounce W.H. Hony as canlidate for Mayor.

a candidate for Trustee of Davidson, at the March election.

We are authorized to announce Isaac M. Jones a candidate for County Court Clerk, at the next March election.

We are authorized to announce Jones K. Engoynson, a caudidate for the Sheriffalty of Davidson county. We are sufficient to announce Exoca Cunningiam, su candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce William Luron, as candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county, at the ensuing

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We are authorized to announce Major Richard F. ed from said Lodge, for conduct un member of the Order. Ledges and Encamponents will of the counties of Macon, Jackson and White.—

We are authorized to announce Jostan Famels as a candidate for County Court Clerk at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce B. Cleun's as a can didate to represent Davidson County in the Lower branch of poserve mis notice, as he may aftempt in the future to impose himself upon them.

G. T. GLEAVES, serve this notice, as he may aftempt in the for NEW IMPORPATION OF LINENS the next Legislature.

We are authorized to announce Col. James M. Sump

CASES of Superior Irish Linea, direct importation from Ireland, just landed and in store—consisting of is a candidate to represent the counties of Warren, Cannon, Doffee, Grundy and Van Buren, in the Senatorial branch of New Style Printed Linen for Dresses, Superior 4-1 winte Demi Linens; 12-4 Linea Sheeting: We are authorized to announce Pelix R. CHEATHAR a candidate for re-election for County Court Clerk at theensull'Itedas 2-5-Pillow Case Linen; 4-4-Pink, Yellow and Blay Linen;

suing election.

We are authorized to announce L. W. Fessel, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Davidson county, at the next March election.

We are authorized to announce William H. Borrs as a candidate to represent the counties of White, Jackson in the Senatorial branch of the next General As-Warranied all pure lines and of superior quality, offered very low by the package or piece. A. J. DUNCAN. sembly.

We are authorized to announce Thomas Summer as a candidate for Trustee of Davidson County.

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As if some good thing she had found.

The clock was on the stroke of eight,

Now listening close and laying now

And toying with her curls and rings,

At length a step was heard, and then

"Five minutes and a half too soon,"

Then to her maid-"It is no sin,

Go quick, and say I am not in."

"For if he loves me as he says,

He can afford to walt,

So very earnestly he rung."

As oftentimes is told:

And shivering in the cold,

As if she craved a boon,

A little bit too soon.

Her mistress had declared it was

And that she thought it was no sin

"Ah, very well," the guest replied.

And she who sent him from the door

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Having beretofore given notice, as the above will show, for all persons to settle their accounts with me, I sow again call

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L. ham D. Turner, living in Dickson County, Tennessee, and District No. 19, a sorrel Horse about fifteen and a half

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That whether she be in or no.

I've surely found her out,"

Remaineth Mrs. Mable Moore.

To send him word she was not in

And come again precisely at

Five minutes after eight.

My nerves are really quite unstrung,

But true love never did run smooth,

And when the door was opened wide,

The maid beheld the expected guest,

She smiled and courtesyed her best

And told him with a grace so sweet

And still she sat apart,

One hand upon her heart;

And doing other girlish things.

A ringing at the door;

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